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BY REV. W. M. CBOW.

Darwin has scoured the Rast a tailless spe to find And tries to make us see in him the father of

If this was so, and fixed all of our stations, Strange would be our family relations,

Brothers to the bear, and cousins to the cats,

Related to the raccoon, the opossum and the rate Cain lived in the land of Nod. His father was the rou of God.

If Darwin from the moulties came, We know the race is not the same. And if mouhies visit each other. Why not call su their big brether?

But they fall to show a face, Since he bas all of them disgraced By scenning over send and sod

And hiding behind a filthy screen. Their great Crustor to bemeau.

To rob them of their maker, God,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 16, '79.

Thurman thus sums up the results of the late session of "In my judgment Congress: no session of Congress has done more for the vindication of the principles of American liberty. We have successfully maintained the principle that the Federal Government shall not inof popular liberty has not been made since the adoption of Magna Charta."

The intellect of the radical party

press is just now devoted to the turning out of office of the few Democrats and conservative men who, through merit or by means of competitive ex aminations have secured clerkships in the departments. Among three or more thousand clerks, messengers, etc. here, there may be fifty who are not Republicans, and not more than that number. I hope these will all be turned out. In some cases there will be individual hardship of course, but the "spite work" which deprives these competent men of their places will have some effect upon the minds of sensible men throughout the country. The Republican party has now no ambition higher than spoils. The at Saratoga, N. Y, on the 6th 7th and 8th of August coming. It will be under the auspices of the American Bank ers Association, but in its arrangements it will cover much more ground than that fact seems to contemplate. The President of the association is Alex ander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, a well known democrat, and eminent in commercial affairs. The gathering will have no political significance, but is exnected to do much towards informing the country in matters of finance and trade, and perhaps towards reconciling conflicting views touching future legislation. Speeches will be given upon the subject of resumption, revenue. banking, the growth and wealth of productive power. currency demands commercial needs and the material progress of the country, The Savings banks and trust institutions of the country will form a subject of serious consideration, and means for their extension and improvement for the bene fit of the industrial classes will be discussed. In short the Convention will take a wide range, and assume natiotal importance.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler submitted istration is an exploded bumbug.

A Political Review [Dallas Herald and Commercial)

The news from Austin is that the House has passed and sent to the Senate the appropriation bill, giving to publie schools one-sixth of the revenue. While this is not the amount that should have been given, yet we are glad to see that the majority has come somewhat to its senses and given even this meagre amount. This is due, we are satisfied, to the bold and uncompromising stand of the state press on the subject. Reflecting the sentiments of the people, the prese has let the of progress to may the state for another Governor and majority know that they must do something for public schools, and they have wrung this much from fogyism, little though it be. When we come to review the administration of the State's affairs under Domocratic rule since January 1874, a period of five years, we must confess that weakness and an unwise policy have charac-

terized that administration. The state government was run, if prior to that time when E. J. Davis istration, left behind it a record unen-State When Governor Coke was elected in 1873, and was inaugurated in January following, the people lookterfere in the election of the officers ed forward to a new regime with hope, made in every particular,

the emergency. The statesmanship requisite and expected was wanting. and it is now chargeable upon the democracic party that it failed to give the people that entire relief that they had a right to look for. The public debt of the State has neither been kept at a standstill nor decreased since democracy came into power, but on the contrary, has been increased. There can be given no good cause for this.

Governor Coke sold the bonds of the state at eighty-five cen's on! the dollar and paid a financial agent heavily to do it. If there was a necessity at all to sell these bonds, they never politicians and sta comen at Il lingering should have been permunited to go at the Capital have received notice of under par. Under his administration sion, incapable of leading the party into a very important gathering to be held the pension act was passed and it has added to the State's debt in the neigh borhood of a quarter of a million dollars, unnecessarily and without reason. The Texan veterans did much for Texas, it is true. Those who were at front. San Jacinto won one of the decisive battles of the world, but Texas had done enough for them in all conscience without passing this pension act.

> The want of statesmanship evinced in Governor Coke's administration in taxes rendered necessary by the increase of debt, thousands upon thousands of dollars every year, they, ought not to have been called on to pay; it has returded the advance and development of the State template, and it has injured the demoeratic party beyond calculation. It those who were disgusted with hopes had a right to cherish, blasted.

Gov. Hubbard succeeding Gov. Coke to various interviews while in this in the interregnum of legislatures, city a few days since, In fact he en- could have no policy of his own, and joys being interviewed, and gives his the most that he could do was to modopinions, especially of individuals, with ify as best he could the errors of that these men, and it is a great one. freedom. He says Grant may be the policy already established which he Republican candidate in 1889 if he is had to follow. He saved the state the willing to enter into a scramble for expense of a financial agent, and he are getting terribly anxious about the the nomination; that Blaine's chances sold bonds obligatory upon him to welfare of the country cousin. This are fair, and that Sherman cannot be sell not under par, not at par, but anxiety and solicifude will grow as the nominated. He says that Hayes is above par. Winding up an administration advances, and when they can now as radical as anybody, and that tration started on a false basis, and bear it no longer, they will pack up. the civil service reform of this admin- carrying out theories already under four children and two trunks and go way, which he was powerless to change, and see about it .- [Middleton Tran-Daw. | hetsteered clear of Scylle and Charyb. script.

dis and brought as much order as possible out of the chaos of a policy ruinous and destructive from its Alpha to its Omega.

Succeeding him came Gov. Roberts with his "pay as you go" and "live within your means" hobby, good in the abstract and good in theory, but prostituted to make plausible the most suicidal policy that ever threatened the welfare of the State. With the mosses and lichens of the antique clinging to his every thought and nottion, he puts a brake upon the wheels generation, by his opposition to public education, by his opposition to immigration as evidenced in his desire to sell the school and unappropriated public lands thereby to create a landed monopoly in the interest of long horned entale and jerked beef, raw-hide hame strings and cow-skin' bottomed

This is a brief review of the administration of the state government unnot helter skelter, at least in a manner | der the democratic rule of five and a tyrannical, oppressive and at great cost half years past. Is it any wonder there are schisms in the party? " Is was Governor, and the notorious It any wonder there are talks of party Twelvth Legislature that held its splits and crimination and recrimina -sessions the greater part of his admin- tion among the leaders and rank and file? Is it strange that democrats go viable for its members and the off after strange banners and often worship at strange alters? In five years the public debt has been largely increased; the taxes have been raised; immigration and the States develop. of the States. A greater declaration and it is but justice to Governor Coke ment have been not only checked, but and to the democratic party to say that | we may say actually brought to a stand an immense change for the better was still; the system of public education instead of baving been made more But Governor Coke was not equal to effective throughout the State has been broken to pieces, and crime, already well nigh holding a carpival, has been given new license, by interference 'on the part of the Executive with the just mandates of the courts in answer to a sickly sentimentality awakened by a maudlin school marm.

> While the Democratic party of Tex as is called upon to answer for all these errors and follies, can it afford in the future to make such mistakes as those of the past? Can it afford to be hampered with backwoodsism, and the common places of mediocrity? There are Statesmen in the party in Texas; there are gentlemen of profound thought and broad, deep comprehensuch sloughs of and quagmires of mishave characterized the administration of its chosen representatives in the past, and let them be brought to the

Jefferson on Law yers.

Jefferson was a lawyer, learned in his profession, and at one time in a large practice ; he did not think very highly, however of lawyers and lawhas cost the State of Texas money makers. "If the present congress," that runs up into millions in the shape said he, errs in too much talking, how of public debt; is has cost the people can it be otherwise in a body to which the people send one hundred and and fifty lawyers, whose trade it is to question everything, yield nothing, and talk by the hour." Even the confederate congress in 1783, he says though 'little numerous,' was very contentious. to a per cent that is astounding to con- Day after day was wasted on the most unimportant matters. He then goes on to say: "I served with General gave birth to the Greenback party in Washington in the legislature of Vir-Texas, for it has drawn its strength | ginia before the revolution, and during from the Democratic ranks, taking it, with Dr. Franklin in congress. I nev er heard either of them speak ten mindeferred and with anticipations they utes at a time, nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question. They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves." This was meant as a great compliment to

About this time of year city people